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FILL HAMILTON SECTION AT ROCHESTER GAME; CHANT THOSE CHEERS

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, October 22, 1941

Vol. XLIV—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 5

SWARTHMORE GAME STILL SCHEDULED NOVEMBER 1 (See Page Three)

JANNONE SHARES TOP U. S. SCORING HONORS

Rochester Invasion Plan Sends 145 Shock Troops

With a check of fraternity houses and the Squires Club Wednesday showing some 145 students planning to make the trip, the band and cheerleaders going, and LIFE making ready to telephone back a quarter-by-quarter description of the game, Hamilton's invasion schedule of Rochester and the River Campus is nearly complete.

Hill Section Ready

According to a letter received this week by Director of Athletics Albert I. Prettyman from Harlan F. Calkins, '29, a Hamilton section will be reserved at the game. Seats in the reserved section, between the 40-yard lines, will cost $1.65, while the unreserved block of Hamilton seats, adjacent to these, will cost $1.10.

In his letter, Mr. Calkins requests all Hamilton students to appear at the gate before 1:30 Saturday afternoon to purchase their seats, and ask for them in the special Hamilton sections.

Freshman Team Going

Plans are also under way to send the Hamilton freshman football team, which plays the Hobart freshmen at Geneva Saturday, on to Rochester in the afternoon. The college will pay for transportation to and from Geneva, with the players contributing for their fare to Rochester and back.

Hamilton Life, represented by Jim Metz and George Tillman in the Rochester press box, will telephone back a quarter by quarter description of the game to the **Life** office, where it will be typed

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Whetstone Gorge Goal Of Hill Outing Group

Whetstone Gorge is the destination of the Outing Club in its third trip of the season this Saturday, scheduled to begin at 1:00 p. m. Anyone wishing to make the trip should make reservations with Theodore Blackmar, '44, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house by Friday night.

The Club's first outing was to Snowy Mountain, near Indian Lake in the Adirondacks, about 100 miles from Clinton. A week ago the club went on a 60-mile trip to Kane Mountain, above Cooperstown.

Nothing has been planned for the winter as yet, but wherever they go they'll take their skis with them. The club as yet has no official organization. Anyone who craves exercise and is fond of the great outdoors may sign up with the Outers.

Cheerleading Squad Announced By Cartwright

Members of the 1941 cheering squad were announced by Dick Cartwright, '42, head cheerleader, this week. Two men from each of the three upper classes have been chosen.

1942—Dick Cartwright, Tony Schepsis.

1943—Bob Scott, George Overhiser.

1944—Harry Love, Bob Hall.

The six noise rousers have been outfitted with white duck trousers, an innovation proposed by Coach Prettyman, and have also been donning the usual white sweaters at game time.

Taking a hint from Princeton, the Hamilton cheerleaders have also brought out a new boogie-woogie cheer, featuring a trumpet solo by Chalmers Dale, '43. The six men will lead Continental cheers at the Rochester game Saturday.

Alumni Review Set For Seventh Year

Entering its seventh year of publication, the Hamilton College Alumni Review will be released for distribution late this month. David H. Beetle, '30, editor of the publication, and his staff are now preparing material for the first of the five issues of the year.

The cover of the magazine is a Graflex photograph of the college chapel with the statue of Alexander Hamilton in the foreground. It was done by Anthony Servatius, noted Utica photographer, who is now on tour of the United States showing his Graflex work at exhibitions where the attendance, all told, will reach nearly a million persons.

Besides the usual class notes and necrology, the contents of the issue will feature Dr. Cowley's address to the freshmen at the opening of college this fall. The graduate donors to the Alumni Fund will also be listed with the total amount of money contributed to date.

Data on summer renovation of college buildings, facts concerning the freshman class, and a feature on "What Alumni Do After College" are other stories in the magazine.

The magazine also reviews two books written by alumni. One deals with the history of the Presbyterian Church in Nebraska, written by C. Hawley, '16, and the other, written by Dr. Ben Meritt, '20, deals with translations of inscriptions.

Marking Time

Ruthie's Love, Fencing, Strong, and Female Choir Member

The indomitable Coogie Williams, operator supreme who has been handing the same line to two roommates at Skidmore for nigh onto a year now, had his past catch up with him Friday as present Woman Number One dropped off the train. First words popped out of her mouth were:

"Hellllooo, Coogie; Ruthie sends her love."

Mr. Williams could not be reached for comment.

* * * * *

Some of the boys whose dates tired out early might sigh with relief after hearing the saga of Overhiser. His date, whose specialties run all the way from fencing to duck-hunting, had him pretty well danced out by Sunday afternoon, and the Over figured on two hours of reading the funny papers until train time.

"Got a foil?" the perpetual motioner asked. This was followed by two hours of Three Musketeering.

* * * * *

While at Frank's Saturday evening, we sat next to a table of recent alumni from some of our neighboring institutions. They were discussing Colgate, which has distinguished itself by gridiron losses the past two Saturdays, and one of the chaps pointed out that the Raiders nevertheless had some good material down there in the Chenango Valley.

"G'wan," another blasted; "the best thing they ever saw at Colgate was that girl from Smith."

* * * * *

Looks as if the Observer-Dispatch of Sunday would like to exchange players with Oberlin, according to the captions on their pictures. McLean (Rhett) and

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Fee-for-Program Policy Continues

Established at the Oberlin game, the "pay-if-you-want-a-program" precedent will continue the rest of this season, William Doremus, business manager of the Publications Board announced Monday.

Figures for Saturday's contest showed that 520 copies, grossing $52.00, were sold in contrast to nearly a thousand "give-aways" at the R.P.I. game. Despite the boost, a deficit still remains in the $300 program budget. Doremus' figures show that the budget has $108 left with which two more football programs and all of the hockey and basketball programs must be printed. With the next two football issues averaging around $80 each, Doremus explained that a charge must be made for the Swarthmore and Union publications.

The improved quality and the greater number of pages and cuts in this year's edition have combined with rising publications costs to increase the total cost of the program and make the nominal charge necessary, Doremus explained.

The houseparty game issue led off with a bit of fatherly advice from the pen of Spook Zaehringer entitled "What Every Girl Should Know." With a smattering of cajolery throughout, the Spook guided the feminine eyes from the Steuben "greensward" to the chapel spire and eventually smacked them against the limestone of the Alumni Gym. Scoffing at the "temporal balderdash" the gals usually get at party, Spook dished them up "the Big Blue Blitzkrieg" and told them to settle back while the "Forest" Rangers went out to "oscillate Oberlin".

Other pages held the usual bevy of songs and cheers, but one page carried a new departure in the shape of "We Sweat Too," by Joe Anderson, ex-scrub manager of the Continentals. Joe pleaded with the voice of experience for some sympathy for the boy with the water pail.

Editors Knight and Tillman collaborated on the middle section, setting forth the vital statistics of the rosters and the records of the opposing elevens. The concluding pages showed pictures of Oberlin "guest artists" and Hamilton coaches and concluded with a line cut of referee's signals and a list of penalties.

Knight Delegate To Model League

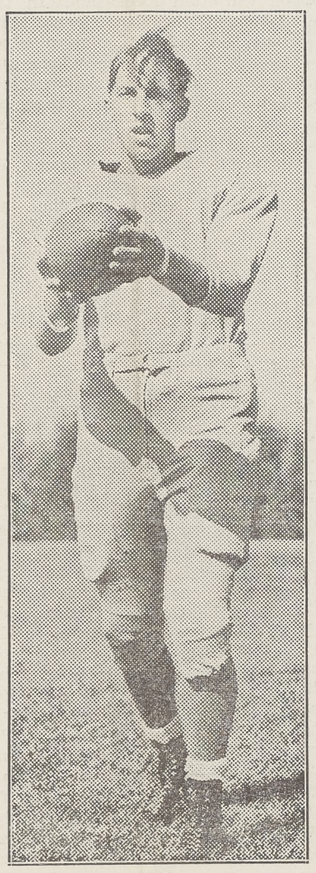
Plans for the sixteenth meeting of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Model League of Nations were made Saturday, in New York at the League of Nations office when the period of transition between war and peace was discussed by the Continuation Committee. Problems of population displacement, unemployment, feeding, and reconstruction were studied thoroughly, in which an allied victory was assumed.

This year, James Knight, '42, was chosen to represent Hamilton at this preparatory gathering for the main meeting next March at Bryn Mawr. Robert Paddock, who would have gone to the committee meeting, appointed Knight to go in his place since he is now an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Last year the assembly meeting was held at Lehigh College in Bethlehem, Penna., at which Robert Paddock, George Tillman, James Knight, William Minor, Milton Kayle, and Wu Tehayo were Hamilton's delegates. The delegation represented Australia in cooperation with the other states in the British Commonwealth of Nations. The assembly at last year's meeting was addressed by the Chinese ambassador, Hu Shih.

The continuation committee, responsible for arrangements of date, place and problems to be considered, meets each year well in advance of the regular meeting A few delegation advisors and student delegates are elected for the following year's meeting.

Milt Jannone



Scoring three touchdowns against Oberlin last Saturday, Milt Jannone has boosted himself into a tie for first scoring honors in the nation. Although he had no football experience in high school, the Waterville junior has learned enough about the game in two and a half seasons to capitalize on his natural speed and elusiveness and the blocking of his teammates to pile up ten touchdowns in three games. If he hadn't missed that placekick for the extra point at Hobart, he would now be in the lead by a single marker.

Courtney Driscoll of Marshall College in West Virginia, ahead of Jannone last week with 48 points, added only two six-pointers to his total to tie Milt for the lead this week. Bill Dudley of Virginia, national leader last week with 56 points, annexed only three extra points as his team routed Virginia Military 27-7, and is now in third place with 59 points.

Driscoll has played in four games while Dudley has appeared in five games already this season.

Leading scorers and colleges:

	Games	pts.
Jannone, Hamilton, East	3	60
Driscoll, Marshall, East	4	60
Dudley, Virginia, South Independents	5	59
Parto, Creighton, Mo. Valley Conf.	5	48
Crain, Texas, Southwest Conf.	4	43
Link, Detroit, Midwest Independents	4	39
Perry, Wake Forest, Southern Conf.	5	39
Thomas, Tulane, Southeast Conf.	4	38
Jenkins, Vanderbilt, Southeast Conf.	4	38
Graham, Northwestern, Big Nine	3	36
Roblin, Oregon, Pacific Coast	4	30
Steuben, Missouri, Big Six	4	28
Sperry, Utah, Big Seven	3	20

(Associated Press figures)

Council Organizes Dorm Committees

Nelson C. Dale, Jr., president of the Student Council, announced Monday that committees have been established in the dormitories to establish better study conditions and to take care of the new recreation rooms. With special emphasis, President Dale added, "This is not a proctor system in any sense of the word."

The committees, composed of upperclassmen and one freshman, are acting as separate bodies with one for each side of South College and Carnegie Hall and one for

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Continentals Roll Over Oberlin Jinx With 34-0 Parade on Soggy Field

C. A. A. Spins Prop, Takes Off Tonight

The CAA has again spread its wings over the campus as the two flight courses "took off" early this week. Ten fledgling fliers and four veterans are Hamilton's newest contribution to Uncle Sam's defense program. The secondary course flight training started yesterday under the instruction of Albert Panella, manager of the Utica Airport, and Lieutenant Harry Jones. Instruction will be given in two Waco training planes instead of the usual one, an arrangement which will cut considerably the time required to complete the course.

Ground school, under the leadership of Joseph Greco and Lieutenant Jones, starts tonight at 7:30 in Root Hall. Completion of the secondary course leads to a restricted commercial license and further flight training to qualify for a flight instructor's license or the U. S. Army Primary Flying School.

Admission to the course is granted to those holding a private pilot's license. Hamilton students taking the secondary course include Charles Eames, Robert K. Gordon, Robert T. Collins, all of the class of '42, and Edward Gardner, '43.

The primary course flight training started yesterday with Joseph Greco and Fred Simmonds in charge. The first ground school class was held Monday evening in Root Hall under the instruction of Fred Simmonds. December 15th has been set as the deadline for the completion of this course which leads to a private pilot's license and admission to the secondary course.

Ground school work this year, as in the course last spring, will include practical study of a Piper Cub trainer assembled in the basement of Root Hall.

Those taking this course are Charles F. Rowland, '42; Alexander Hamilton, James Kieffer, Donald Nichols, Reginald Page, all of '43, Arthur Stout, Stevens Walker, Jonah Reeves, Joseph Arlotto, and Jay Esler, all of '44.

'Male Animal' Will Open Friday Night

With final rehearsals tonight and tomorrow, the Hamilton-studded cast of "The Male Animal" will be ready to open the 29th season of The Players at their New Hartford theater Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Jean McCampbell Cowley and Professor Thomas McN. Johnston already have won the plaudits of their associates in the production for their gay, sparkling portrayals of Ellen and Tommy Turner, the happily-married-for-a-decade couple in the midwestern university town where the action occurs.

Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of the college, has always been a favorite with Players' audiences and his role of the college dean should add new laurels to his wreath. No less certain of praise from the opening performancec critics are Lawrence Spellman, '43, and David Appleton, '42, who play the two college boys in the smash comedy hit by Elliot Nugent and James C. Thurber. The rest of the cast has been recruited from among the leading talent in Utica's famous little theater group, and is more than adequate in the supporting roles.

Mr. Johnson is handling season subscriptions and single ticket reservations for The Players at his office in the Administration Building. All seats are reserved and Mr. Johnson said today there still are some choice seats left for both nights. In view of the five Hill members of the cast—all in important roles—The Players are anticipating a large attendance from the college community.

Union Suspends Classes Nov. 15

Class sessions at Union will be suspended Saturday, November 15, in order that the entire student body may travel to Clinton for the Hamilton-Union football classic, Jonathan Pearson of the honorary Terrace Council told Union College undergraduates last week. A caravan of buses and private automobiles will make the trip in what is believed will be the greatest mass exodus of Union undergraduates in history.

Fifteen of the college fraternities have agreed to serve only breakfasts on the game day, and to return appropriations for these meals to cover the costs of the trip. The Union newspaper, "Concordiensis", editorializing on the event, said: "Union's football team has not yet been able to score or to gain a victory. (This was written before Union beat Vermont, 7-6, Saturday.) Yet over 300 men have already signed up for tickets to the last game of the season, away at Hamilton. We like this place."

1942 Carnival Plans In Preparatory Stage

The Winter Carnival spirit will first be turned loose in anticipation of the snowy week-end this winter at the opening meeting of the 1942 Carnival Committee at the Theta Delta Chi House Wednesday night.

The date of the week-end will be decided at that time, with Washington's birthday week-end and the period of recess after mid-term exams holding the favor of a majority of the committeemen.

Action will also be taken on the question of a band. Vaughn Monroe, Les Brown, and Alvino Rey have been mentioned as fit for filling the bill. Emphasis will be placed on winter sports, such as a well organized ski meet, instead of indoor activities, indicated Robert W. Wilkerson, '42, chairman of the Carnival.

The Carnival Committee desires student reaction on Carnivals in the past, and suggestions for the coming Carnival.

The week-end will cost seven dollars, as usual, and will feature most of the activities of past Carnivals.

The 1939 and 1940 carnivals were held in the intervals between the first and second semesters, while last year's party was held during the February 22 week-end.

The past three bands have been Glenn Miller, Jack Teagarden and Will Bradley.

Jannone Reaches Goal On Long Runs Three Times

DODD BOOTS FOUR

Last Two Scores Added By Leavenworth and Potter On Short Passes

Rolling across five touchdowns, Hamilton finally put the kibosh on the Oberlin jinx Saturday and trounced the Yeomen, 34-0, for the first Continental win in the seven-game series.

Dodd Misses One

Even on a soggy field in a drizzling rain, Milt Jannone added three more touchdowns to the other seven on long runs, while Ralph Leavenworth and Jack Potter tallied the other two on short passes from Jannone and Vince Hockmeyer respectively. Phil Dodd's placekicking accounted for four conversions in the five attempts.

Although the visitors added up nine first downs to Hamilton's four, the Yeomen made only one scoring threat in the entire contest. After Oberlin recovered Jannone's fumble of a punt on the Buff and Blue 33, Bill Dipman went to the 25 and Captain Phil Worcester made a first down on the 22 as the first quarter ended. Dipman went through the line to the 13, and Worcester added another first down on the 3. Dipman then tried to go off right tackle, was hit hard and fumbled. Doug Kuhn recovered for Hamilton and ended the Maroon and Gold's only march.

Hamilton Ahead Statistically

Hamilton gained 243 yards on the ground to Oberlin's 158 and completed its two passes for touchdowns, while the invaders completed only three of 14 passes. Hamilton's aerial defense came back with a snap as interceptions of three passes by Jannone, Jim Rhind, and Dodd stopped Oberlin attacks that had just begun to function. Jannone returned his 22 yards, Rhind 32, and Dodd 24.

The first score came on Hamilton's second offensive play of the game, when Jannone carried the ball through a tremendous hole at right tackle and ran 73 yards without having a finger laid on him. Blocks by Army Hoch and Sunny Dale cleared a path for the Waterville junior.

In the second period, Jannone went around right end, dodged, fought and straight armed would-

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Gullion 'Covers' Party in Shorthand; Smith Girl, Squire's Date, Praises Commons Art

"Go west, young man," directed the editor, "across the campus to Root Hall. See if the new speech prof has any ideas we can use for a Houseparty story."

As I neared the sanctum declamatorum, my heart beat much faste, doubtless because I had run up three flights of stairs. Room 36, commonly known as the Speakeasy or the Oral Cavity, is a rather pleasant room, well-equipped with windows which allow the easy escape of abundant verbiage. At his desk on one side of the room sat Mr. Gullion, trying to look professorial as he thumbed through some notes for his next lecture.

Assuming the brisk air of an inquiring reporter, I proceeded immediately with my assignment. "What are your impressions of Houseparty?" I asked.

"It sounds like a good idea," he answered, "when is it?"

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"I think the Squires Club had the best decoration scheme of any of the houseparties held this weekend," Miss Sonia Lemish, guest of Anthony K. Pomilio, said when asked to give her impressions of Squires Club's first houseparty.

"The Commons lent itself to decoration more easily than any of the fraternity houses. It was difficult to believe that I was in the Commons because the tattered banners and out-of-date pictures of athletic teams made the place so unattractive when I first visited Hamilton two years ago. I I think they should be left down permanently," she added.

"Another reason why I liked the Squires' houseparty was that there was plenty of room for dancing on the floor and the band didn't sound too loud.

"Everyone at Hamilton was friendly to me during the weekend, especially the other fellows

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 22, 1941

IT'S STILL ROCHESTER

Although it isn't our usual policy to pound on the same point two weeks in a row, we feel that the importance of the forthcoming Rochester game demands continued editorial support. We can't emphasize enough the effect a large, strong cheering section has on the team—especially when the Continentals are playing away from home.

We are as positive now as we were last week that every student financially able to go should make the trip. We believe that the necessary classes can be cut and the team followed. We realize that we are stepping far out in recommending to any student that he take cuts, but we are also aware that the Hamilton College football team deserves the complete cooperation of the entire Hill family.

Private cars, thumbs and other means of transportation (one CPT program graduate may fly up) are ready to bring the migration to a successful end. Let us all view this week-end with a carpe diem attitude—we can do this only once. Despite the fact that the Union game is more than three weeks away, advance information tells us that students there have already reserved 300 seats for the annual encounter. If Union can get this support for a team which has won but once this season, Hamilton should come through with a real pilgrimage to Rochester.

HOW WOULD YOU FEEL?

We wished Saturday that some of the rooters had been placed in the position of the Oberlin team. Playing far from their own campus, with no attending cheering section, the Yeomen deserved far more support than they received.

This isn't so much a reflection on students as it is on cheerleaders. Wind is cheap, and so is throat gargle . We'll concede that Hamilton's team deserved plenty of vocal support Saturday, but the boys from Ohio were on the playing field too.

AS OTHERS SEE US

We've always been interested in what students from other campuses thought of various phases of life at Hamilton. We found out about one phase last week-end.

While we couldn't very well take a poll in the midst of the celebration, we nevertheless heard a number of opinions from students whose Alma Mater is not Hamilton. The consensus was that "Hamilton, at party time anyhow, has one of the most congenial and friendly groups of undergraduates anywhere."

One student from a New England college was amazed at the warmth with which he was accepted as one of the Hill family, and commented to a Hamilton friend that some features of our party, such as fraternity sings, could not be attempted at his college because not enough fellows would cooperate. He came from a college of 2,000 students.

Another, who transferred to a Northern university after a year at an institution south of the Mason-Dixon line, told Hamilton friends that he's never received such a cordial reception on any campus before.

We could continue with such comments, but we wish to drive home our point that Hamilton has something that few students appreciate. That is its small size and feeling of friendship among students. A friend from a large mid-West university once told us that a popular man there was one who could walk across the third of a mile inner campus at noon and speak to two people whom he knew. Think about that some time.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

We hear from some dormitory dwellers that those new student lounge rooms in the three dormitories are not in as much use as they could be, with upstairs bull sessions and gatherings still going on. We don't frown upon this, but these lounge rooms were meant solely for students living in South, North and Carnegie. Now that they're here, they should be used—and used wisely.

'Catholic World' Article Compares Views of Cowley, Hutchins, Pope

by William S. Minor

"What are the liberal arts colleges supposed to do for their students?" is the question asked by Bonaventure Schwinn, O.S.B., in an article entitled "Hutchins, Cowley, and Pope Pius XI" appearing in the October issue of The Catholic World.

In the welter of confusion that surrounds the purpose of a college education, Brother Schwinn is gratified to find that three recent and influential writers have definate ideas as to the end of college education and have been expressing their notions clearly and with some degree of warmth. These men are Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago; William Harold Cowley, President of Hamilton College; and Pope Pius XI, author of the Encyclical on Christian Education. This article by Brother Schwinn sets forth and compares the salient features in these three different educational philosophies.

Hutchins and Intellect

President Hutchins is an educator who, at a time when the characteristic feature of the world is bewilderment and acceptance of confusion, knows where he is going, with a definite idea of what the end of a university should be. "If education is rightly understood, it will be understood as the cultivation of the intellect. The cultivation of the intellect is—the good for which all other goods are the only means," states President Hutchins. This sums up his "intellectualist" viewpoint on education. His major emphasis is upon the primacy of intellectual development as the end of education. He believes that other agencies, such as the Church, the Y.M.C.A., or the Boy Scouts, are the proper bodies to spend time on character development and the building up of the "whole man," but that the college or university should not clutter up its program with similar attempts, for the by-product of sound education is character. "The university method of developing it is to train the intellegence," he says.

Learning Faces Dilemmas

According to Hutchins, higher learning in America today is beset by three dilemmas; professionalism, the teaching of tricks of various trades to the neglect of the development of intellectual virtues; isolation of professors in their own narrow fields and lack of contact with those engaged in the pursuit of truth for its own sake; and anti-intellectualism, which includes, among other things, attempts at social adaption and character building.

He feels that general education should place its emphasis on classics, "books that are timeless." He would abolish the multiplicity of courses, departments and schools, concentrating all into three faculties; the faculty of metaphysics, of social science, and the faculty of natural sciences. He thinks that metaphysics would serve as the unifying principle of higher learning, much as theology served as the unifying factor for the medieval universities.

Schwinn Praises Cowley

"One of the ablest and most outspoken opponents of intellectualism is William Harold Cowley," says Brother Schwinn. He is the ardent advocate of the educate-the-whole-man theory opposed by President Hutchins. Giving his theory the name of "holoism" (from the greek word **holos**, meaning whole), he defines it as "that philosophy of education which asserts that the school and the college must be interested in the emotional, moral, religious, social, aesthetic, and physical as well as the intellectual development of the students."

"Intellegence is not enough because thinking is only part of living; because students come to college not only for the training of their minds but also for the enrichment of their lives as people; —because as most alumni will testify, the lessons learned from one's fellow students complement the lessons learned from books and professors; because college is not only an intellectual enterprise, but also a social and spiritual environment; because society expects from college students not only intellegence but also civilized attitudes, matured emotions, and cultivated characcter."

A few years before President Hutchins and President Cowley began to advocate intellectualism and holoism respectively, Pope Pius XI published his Encyclical on Christian Education. In that document, the Pope clearly states that the end of Christian education is to form the whole man. "The subject of Christian education is man whole and entire, soul united to body in unity of nature, with all his faculties." The faculties of the human person are so bound up with one another by reason of the unity of the whole that a strong mutual influence is inevitable.

Pope's Educational View

Pope Pius has a different conception of the purpose of education, however, from the other two educators, for his is a conception of a Christian education which disavows man in a state of pure nature, considering him as always linked with the supernatural; so that, for him, the object of Christian education becomes God, man, and nature. None of these three can be omitted if the student is to learn to see life steadily and to see whole.

Brother Schwinn concludes that there can be little hope of reconciling the three educational philosophies of these men since they start with three different assumptions. President Hutchins believes that what is to be educated is "the knowing faculty of man, the intellect." President Cowley makes a broader assumption, assuming that what is to be educated is not merely the faculty of human nature by which one knows, but all things which embodied together serve to make a well-rounded man. The Pope assumes that the subject to be educated is neither merely a faculty of human nature, nor a whole human person in the natural order, but rather a whole human person elevated to a supernatural order by grace.

FORUM

Dear Editor:

I heartily agree with your suggestion in the editorial column of last week's "Life" that some consideration be given by the college and students to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Samuel Kirkland, the founder of the college's predecessor, the Hamilton Oneida Academy.

I suggest that the college take the first step in marking this anniversary by holding a convocation on December 1. This would be held instead of the midwinter convocation, which has been held before examinations for the past three years.

Holding the convocation at this time of year would be more appropriate than holding it in January since this convocation would have a definite purpose such as Founders Day serves in many other educational institutions.

An an honorary degree recipient, if any, for this occasion, I wuld suggest someone who has done work in connection with the life of Samuel Kirkland.

Should this convocation idea be tried and found satisfactory, I suggest that the college hold a Founder's Day celebration on December 1 every year.

A. K. Pomilio, '42.

Collegiate Conundrums

by Richard D. Stockton, '43

In re the current gas shortage (?) Boston College has taken steps which should cause Czar Harold Ickes to drop his teeth with joy; feminine leg muscles, long dormant, are going to be awakened for national defense. Co-eds are going to walk on their dates, not literally. There is one stipulation, however, the character of the homme du moment. But if he's the right one, they will consent to run, not walk, to the nearest exit.

This week's bundle of broccoli goes to Ohio Wesleyan University where the wrong "typical" students were chosen to decorate the cover of a beautiful booklet displaying the University activities. Because of the fact that the photos were taken last spring, the pamphlet cover bears the pictures of a lovely co-ed who has flunked out of school and of a charming boy who has transferred to Case College.

Recently the disappointments of the world were made most manifest in an incident occurring at R.P.I. which slightly paralleled an experience known to all of the Hamilton gridders who ate their dinner at Krebs'. A few frustrated fellows who were sauntering around the quadrangle at Troy suddenly beheld the silhouette of a very trim wench in the window of one of the men's dorms. After the rush was over, it was discovered that the shapely shadow was cast by a mere cardboard sign used to decorate the room of an undergraduate. C'est la vie!

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

EVEN THOUGH AMHERST emerged victorious over Rochester, the Yellowjackets nevertheless revealed deception and amazing power both offensively and defensively. Twice Rochester missed scoring when they failed to reach pay dirt after being on Amherst's three and fifteen-yard line. Perhaps the Yellowjackets missed their scoring opportunities owing to the weather.

ROCHESTER'S BALL TOTERS carry the ball from single wing, double wing, triple wing, and short punt formation to make up sundry cycles of plays which can easily baffle opponents. From these various formations the Yellowjackets use many deceptive plays.

AS YET ROCHESTER HAS not used its supposedly strong T formation. Saturday they operated most of the afternoon on a close and a deep double wing formation. DeGroot, coach of Rochester, has the fast men capable of filling the positions needed by these formations. When he substitutes, he usually sends in seven or eight replacements at a time.

THE MAN TO WATCH ON the Rochester team is Bruckel—165 pounds of dynamite and speed. He wears jersey number 30. Kramer, Woods, Secrist, and Sandow also bear watching. All tote the ball ably and block like demons.

GREAT AS THE HAMILTON team may be, we pick the Yellowjackets by a slim margin and perhaps by the breaks of the game. Rochester has each position filled three deep and can keep a fresh team in the game most of the time.

WHEN A WATER BOY TOSSes 13 passes and completes eight for 93 yards, it's time for all coaches to scout their water-toters. Needing a passer during scrimmage, Coach Merritt of Pomona College asked Billy Kern, 149 pounds, to fill in. Kern heaved the pigskin with such amazing accuracy that he now has a regular place on the varsity.

HARMON AND KIMBROUGH worked together Saturday to help the New York Americans tie the Columbus Bulls 7-7. Harmon, on a trick play, took the ball from Kimbrough, skirted right end, and scored standing up. The two All-Americans, who were by no means in the pink of condition, did not perform as well as expected.

HARMON, WHILE CARRYING the ball 12 times, gained only 34 yards. Kimbrough, toting the ball nine times, picked up 26 yards, being spilled for a 12-yard loss once.

FOREST EVASHEVSKI HAD a chance to play with the Buffalo Tigers last Sunday. Western New Yorkers were eagerly anticipating a favorable reply from "Evy", but the Hamilton coach turned down the offer. This Buffalo team, incidentally, tripped the Cincinnati Bengals 16-0.

IN THE MIDST OF THE FUror over Coach Ossie Solem's famous-notorious "Y-formation" at Syracuse, in which the center faces backward and becomes part of a five-man backfield after snapping the ball, we figure Hamilton won't be using the set-up this season. Officials don't like it, but if they ever get together in a meeting and sanction the use of "Kid Quicksilver" or "William Weathervane", as sports writes have labeled the turnaround pivot man, Dick Bagg's combined backfield and center experience might make him the boy.

Harmon Tells His Own Tale In 'Saturday Evening Post'

"I didn't want anybody to do my blocking for me in this kind of a game, and I wanted more than any one else to tell them that I would be just another back if it weren't for their efforts," comments Tom Harmon, running mate of Hamilton Coach Forest Evashevski in the October 25 Saturday Evening Post.

Harmon gives his own view on the troubles of a great All-American and traces his life story in the article, "Tougher Than Football." One of his greatest troubles came when he made two different speaking engagements for the same night, but "Forest Evashevski solved that one for me. Having cleared the way for me for four years, he volunteered to block once more for me at Indianapolis while I showed up in Manhattan.

In a New York hotel on a personal appearance trip, Harmon said, "When I tried to shave, people breathed down my neck, jiggled my arm and thrust fountain pens at me.

Orange Booters Beat Hillmen by 4-0 Score

Syracuse Tallies In First Period

Shulman, Meier, Watrous And Gerry Lattin Star For Continentals

Hamilton's soccer team lost a hard fought game to Syracuse by a score of 4-0 last Saturday morning. Most of the game was played in a driving rain.

Hillmen Begin Well

With the wind against them, the Continentals opened up with a bang, keeping the ball continuously in Syracuse territory, but Brightman, Orange center forward, plugged a quick shot through the Hamilton goal.

After scoring, Syracuse didn't let up, but kept the screws down and in the second period was rewarded when Stickney, right wing, scored twice. His first goal came on a corner kick. After the ball had hit about three different men, Stickney headed it in, bumping it off an upright. His second goal was right through goalie Brace Bennitt, who was kicked on the play and had to leave the game. He was replaced by Dick Couper.

Hamilton closed the first half with a drive that failed to puncture the Saltine defense.

Third Period Quiet

The third period was uneventful as far as scoring was concerned. Midway through the period Leip Meier, star Hill halfback, was kicked and had to leave the game for five minutes.

In the last period, Syracuse drove at the Blue goal and Dennis, visitor's center half, beat Couper on a close shot.

Meier, Watrous, and Shulman stood out for Hamilton. Gerry Lattin made some long kicks that time and again pushed Syracuse back. Near the end of the game Dave Barber replaced Lattin and filled his shoes admirably. Masterson and Dennis excelled for Syracuse.

The lineup:

Hamilton (0)		Syracuse (4)
Bennitt	G	Dugan
Lattin	RF	Boggs
Shulman	LF	Oechsle
Doremus	RH	Fritzsche
Meier	CH	Dennis
Watrous	LH	Weder
Keefe	RO	Stickney
Curtis	RI	Samson
Searle	CF	Brightman
Kelly	LI	Winne
Adams	LO	Masterson

Goals: Syracuse—Stickney 2, Brightman, Dennis.

Substitutions: Hamilton—Tennant, Couper, Gray, Walker, Barber. Syracuse—Wigand, Dottman, Briggs, Haven, Rand.

ROCHESTER INVASION—

(Continued from Page One)

and posted on the Silliman Hall bulletin board as soon as possible.

A collection will be taken in Chapel Thursday morning to defray the expenses of the telephone calls. The four calls will be made on a station-to-station rate after each quarter. An inquiry Wednesday afternoon placed this rate at 75 cents per call, or a total of three dollars, for four three-minute calls, and one dollar and 20 cents for a five minute call, a total of four dollars and 80 cents for four of these.

Swarthmore Does Not Request Cancellation

Referring to a quarantine at Swarthmore which caused postponement of last Saturday's game as well as the projected meeting with Oberlin this Saturday, Director of Athletics Albert I. Prettyman stated Tuesday night that no information from Swarthmore had been received at Hamilton that the November 1 meeting of the two teams at Clinton would be cancelled.

"Swarthmore has made no statement to us in any manner," Mr. Prettyman said, and added that the Swarthmore manager had requested tickets for the game.

One Hamilton rumor early this week held that the Swarthmore game might be called off because of a case of infantile paralysis that developed there earlier, while another held that a game might be arranged with the Trinity eleven if the Swarthmore contest were cancelled.

Blue, Orange Frosh To Tangle Saturday

The freshman football team opens its season this Saturday with Hobart at Geneva. The outcome is difficult to predict because the frosh are as yet untried except for scrimmages with the varsity. The team this year, with a new coach, Skids Sanford, has a variety of talent as shown in the secondary school ratings of some of the aspirants.

The line will be light and inexperienced, with several men playing football for the first time. The backfield will be fast and more experienced with such running stars as Squires, Manuche, and Moody. Toni Bristol will probably carry the brunt of the blocking assignments. The kicking will be done by either Squires or by Cowan who, in such an instance, will drop back from his post at right end. The team will operate with a single wingback formation emphasizing straight running plays coupled with trick reverses.

The only indication that the freshmen have given of the possibilities of their team has been in the frequent scrimmages with the varsity reserves.

The tentative lineup:

Right end, Cowan; right tackle, Coe; right guard, Metz; center, Smith; left guard, Bradford; left tackle, Vetter; left end, Richardson; quarterback, Bristol; left halfback, Manuche; right halfhalfback, Squires; fullback, Moody.

DORM COMMITTEES—

(Continued from Page One)

North College. The committees will attempt to obtain more dormitory unity and try to organize the dormitories so that they can buy phonograph records and playing cards.

It was also announced that the Student Council is discussing the date for the 1942 Winter Carnival with the Carnival Committee.

Students are requested to donate not more than five cents each to collectors at Chapel Thursday morning.

One student, Anthony A. Schepsis, said Tuesday he may fly to the game in a Piper Cub.

Intramural Sports

There was little activity in the Intramural department this week, with most of the games won by forfeit.

Alpha Delta Phi, contenders in the National League, and Delta Upsilon, runners up in the American League thus far, received forfeits from Sigma Phi and Chi Psi respectively last Wednesday.

T.K.E. received a forfeit from Theta Delta Chi, while the Lambda Chi-Psi Upsilon game was postponed last Thursday.

The only actual playing was a convincing 24-2 shellacking of D.K.E. by the Blue Squires Monday. The victory was the fourth in a row for the unbeaten Squires. Jack Hunt and Bill Coleman provided three of the touchdowns, with Walt Graig adding the fourth. Bob Lux was outstanding for the Dekes, who were unable to stem the strong Squires attack.

Emerson Literary Society received a forfeit from the Buff Squires Monday. This victory practically assured the Emersonians of the American League pennant.

The National League Championship will be decided Wednesday night when the Blue Squires meet Alpha Delta Phi. The Buff Squires meet the Chi Psis Wednesday also.

The weather has forced the suspension of the tennis tournament, which reached the semi-final round.

OBERLIN GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

be tacklers till he got in the clear and raced the remainder of the 54 yards for the second score. Later in the quarter, he went off left tackle, evaded Oberlin men by changing pace, and outdistanced the remainder of the standing Yeomen to annex No. 3 on a 29-yard gallop.

Eberle's Score Called Back

There was no scoring in the third stanza because Buzz Eberle had his 50-yard touchdown jaunt called back for a clipping penalty.

After he drove to the Oberlin 20 through the middle of the line, Leavenworth took a short pass from Jannone and ran 20 yards with good interference to add touchdown No. 4 in the first play of the last period.

Later, Dodd intercepted one of Dick LeFevre's desperation aerials and ran it from the Hamilton 46 to the Oberlin 30. Hockmeyer and Potter got to the 14 in three plays, and on last down, Hockmeyer tossed a short pass to Potter who drove 24 yards to score the last six-pointer standing up.

Woof Midgley, junior tackle, pulled a shoulder muscle in tackling an Oberlin man returning one of the kickoffs, and Bob Emery injured his hip in throwing a block. The Continentals played without the services of either Captain Art Naylor or Melzar Richards, both still recuperating from Hobart game injuries. Army Hoch was acting captain in the contest.

The summary:

Oberlin		Hamilton
Turpin	LE	Dale
Kelner	LT	L. Ogilby
Hagner	LG	K. Hoch
Wall	C	Julie
Hall	RG	A. Hoch
Cooley	RT	Bristol
Clelland	RE	Kuhn
Burden	QB	Emery
Dipman	LH	Jannone
Wood	RH	Eberle
Worcester, C	FB	Leavenworth

Score by periods:

Oberlin	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	7	13	0	14	34

Scoring: Touchdowns—Jannone 3, Leavenworth, Potter. Point after touchdowns—Dodd 4.

Substitutions: Oberlin — Hoff, Spicer, Lawrence, LeFevre, Clewell, Smith. Hamilton — Bagg, Dodd, R. McLean, Donovan, P. Ogilby, Hockmeyer, Potter, Rock, Farr, Midgley, Hastings, Williams, Root, Rhind, Loveland, Wenigmann, Rosenblatt, Williford.

Soccer Members Look into Future

Encouraged rather than disheartened by their previous record in wins and losses, the Continental soccer men are anxiously looking forward to the remaining games with Williams and Rochester. The team has two weeks of hard practice to prepare for the Williams men, whom they feel will be tough but not impossible to beat.

Assistant Coach Gar Laux said Monday, "Coach Gelas and I are well satisfied with the team's progress and playing against Syracuse last Saturday. Because of changes in the lineup and experimenting with the material there has been a little harder job for the coaching staff. Two men this year are starting in the position of fullbacks, which they previously never played. In the Colgate game seven men started in new positions.

"We do not feel discouraged because of the 4-0 loss to Syracuse Saturday. Over-anxiety on the part of the forwards' shooting in that game was to our disadvantage. We still hope for a successful season by winning over Rochester and Williams. The condition of the fellows is 'good'. We feel that our players have been in better physical condition than any of our opponents to date, especially better than that of the Orangemen. We appreciate the fine spirit of the team and their help in making themselves better fit physically for the game."

Captain Howard Keefe, '42, said: "This year we have a lot more experience and team work. We are really gunning for a win over Williams, whom we know will not be easy to score against. Rochester should provide a sure win for us. The fellows are pulling together, and I appreciate it."

Said Brace Bennitt, '42: "Scoring punch is what we need."

Finally, Milton S. Shulman, '43, commented: "Team played if not outplayed Syracuse. But, truthfully gang, we should have beaten that bunch. We just couldn't take the breaks. We wouldn't have minded so much if their goalie had seen a soccer ball before the game. The rest of the season should be bright. If we 'play' soccer, we'll beat both Williams and Rochester."

Blue Guns For Crucial Tilt Against Rochester

First Year Soccermen Make Debut Friday

The Hill freshman soccer squad will play their first game against an outside team when they meet the Colgate eleven on Friday. The game will be played on the Continental field at 3:15.

The squad this year is coached both by Coach Gelas and by Elgar Laux, '38. There are 18 men on the squad, and according to Coach Gelas, more men with experience are out than appeared last year. Outstanding for his kicking ability and power is Charles H. Redmond. William G. Scott is one of the fastest men out and has had considerable experience in secondary school.

Arnold F. Keller is outstanding for his versatility, especially his ability to kick equally well with either foot, an accomplishment developed in the course of much experience. Still another fast man and an accurate kicker with experience is Albert Montez, from Mexico City.

With the general experience of the team and the abilities of the above men as well as others on the squad in mind, Coach Gelas feels confident of a season that will prepare some excellent varsity material for next season.

Hamilton's undefeated "Forest" Rangers hit the road this weekend in an effort to chop down a once-defeated Rochester squad which will pit Bruckel, its triple-threat backfieldman, against Milt Jannone in a running and passing duel the outcome of which may well be the deciding factor in the contest.

Reports from the Kodak City indicate that the Yellowjacket squad has been pointing toward the game as "the" contest of the season for it to win.

Last Saturday, a combination of bad weather and sloppy field play paved the way for Rochester's first loss of the season at the hands of a strong Amherst outfit, 7-2. The New England team, which was aided by the wet weather, never got a real taste of the vaunted Yellowjacket passing attack, but found the defensive play the toughest it had run up against this year.

Previous to the Rochester game, the Lord Jeffs had tallied 70 points in three contests, and had succumbed only to Dartmouth, against whom they tallied once. Unable to score on the ground against Rochester, they had to take to the air to reach paydirt.

The Yellowjackets opened up the season with a 13-6 victory over Oberlin and followed it up with a 13-0 triumph over Kenyon. In both contests they substituted frequently, which may account for the apparent lack of scoring punch shown.

The squad they pit against Hamilton will be the strongest and most powerfully-manned the Evashevski-footballers have run up against this season. With almost half the season over, fully half a dozen of the teams' positions are still wide open.

This week the Rochester offensive attack will probably undergo a thorough overhauling, and the outcome of Saturday's game should be decided only after one of the highest scoring contests either team has engaged in this year.

Fraternity Notes

Dwight N. Lindley

In the musical way, two boogie-woogie piano players and two four-piece jam bands highlighted the week-end at the fraternity houses. During Saturday dinner at the Tau Kappa Epsilon House, Bob Henderson played. He is well known for his version of The Shiek of Araby and his composition A Home in the Clouds. At present he is pounding out boogie-woogie at Tommy Joy's. Another boogie-woogie artist, Ernie Washington, played at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall during Sunday dinner. His regular job is with Sheridan's in Utica.

Both the Emersonians and the Theta Delts had four-piece jam bands for Saturday night. Jack Palmer, former trumpet player with Jan Savitt, and three other members of his regular band held forth at the Theta Delta Chi House. Besides Palmer and his trumpet, there was a saxaphone player, a bass player, and a traps player. At Emerson Hall, Harder Downing, Utica trumpet player, led the jam band.

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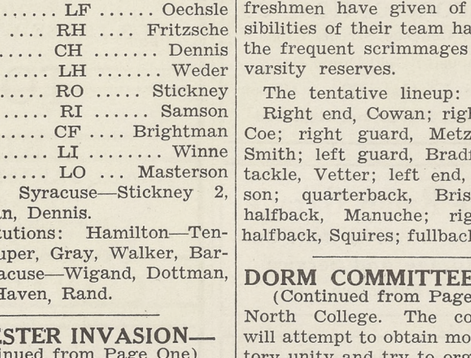

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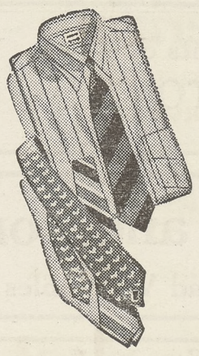

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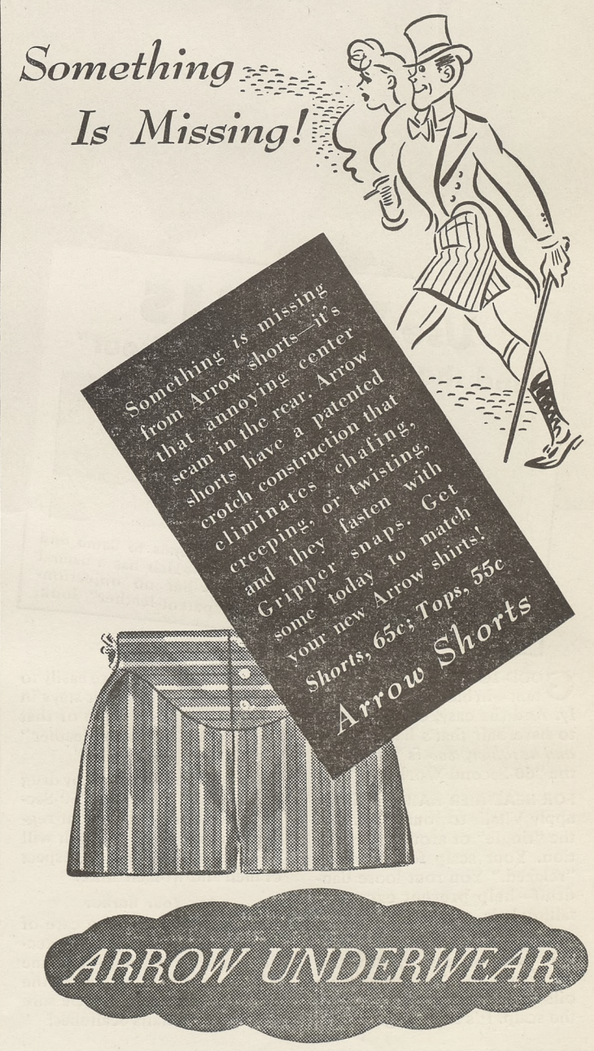
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ARROW UNDERWEAR

Annapolis Letters from Barnes, Ex-'43 Tell of Plebe Hi-Jinks

Edited by Harold F. Zaehringer

Following are excerpts from letters sent by Willis C. Barnes, '43, to his fraternity brothers at Tau Kappa Epsilon from the United States Naval Academy where he is a plebe. The editors have been compelled to cut much intresting material from the letters because, should any stray issues of **Hamilton Life** reach Annapolis, Barnes might suffer upper class torment.

* * * * *

Dear Gang,

Remember me? I just happened to think, as I sometimes do, that by this time you must be back in the Teke House getting all set for another year, so I figured I'd better write so you won't think I'm a total goner. The time has gone fast this summer. I didn't realize college was beginning until I started dreaming about Hamilton and the Teke House last night. I sure wish I were going back there again for another year of bull sessions, etc.

As for me, I don't have to go anywhere. I've been right inside the gray walls all summer, except 4th of July and Labor Day. This is really a high pressure schedule we're under now. We get up at 6:15 and the longest time we have to ourselves between then and 4:30 is 20 minutes. We eat at 7:00; taps is at 10:05. You get so used to being in action around here that ou just don't feel like sitting around. Besides, we don't rate lying on our bunks until 8:00 p. m. so there are no scenes like the usual ones in the Teke House every Saturday afternoon — you know — the general rush for sofas, vic blasting away, and all that.

Needless to say, we've been drilling, drilling all summer—seamanship, rifle range, infantry, marine engineering, etc. In seamo we had sailing, knot tying, and signalling, to say nothing of cutter drills. We've had infantry drill every day for the last two weeks and I tell you I'm sick of escorting Miss Springfield around the parade ground.

By the way, I want to see Jannone up there with the top scorers of the east this fall, so if he isn't I'll have to show him how duff is beat in the Navy.

I suppose you would be interested to know what the upperclassmen do in the way of running us plebes although Spook, after reading all those Dave Darrin books, probably has a fair idea. However, I'll make it plain that I know a darned sight more about it as I'm on the receiving end. First of all there's a paper known as Regimental Order 110-40 which corresponds with the freshman regulations at college. Most of the real stuff goes on at the table, though. We have to know at every meal the menu, the shows in town and the D.O.'s. Besides we get millions of stupid questions to find the answers to. Shoving out is the rule rather than the exception. A particularly neat way is to put your heels on the rung of the chair and hold your tail off the seat, putting your cap underneath you so if you relax at all you'll have to buy another cap. Try it sometime. Pie races sans utensils are great fun, too. The loser gets his duff beat with a breadpan and the winner gets—you guessed it—another piece of pie.

In a chair race you dive under a table and come up on the other side with your own chair, the loser getting the conventional breadpan. You can imagine what a brawl it is under the table. Naughty plebes often have to dive under the table and knock off 45 push-ups for the class of '45. Boy, if I could get back for Hell Week, it'd really be a howling success, I tell you.

Don't get me wrong, though. Most of us plebes love the place and have a pretty good time—at least as much of a good time as a plebe can have. And with that I'll say so long until next letter—

Bill.

Mariners Set Sail, Up Anchor Tonight

The Hamilton College mariners will meet together for the first time this year in the chemistry lecture hall Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The undergraduate sailors, organized by Instructor Leroy A. Howland, range from canoeists to sailboat captains, in their knowledge of navigation.

Election of officers and program planning will be the main business features of the Wednesday meeting. Two probable activities of the mariners, as suggested by Professor Howland, will be the discussion of material heard in lectures by outside speakers, and the study of navigation itself by the seaminded students.

Open to any student who wishes to join, the mariner club will also investigate the possibility of actual sailing on local waters, and intercollegiate sailing during the summer months.

MARKING TIME—

(Continued from Page One)

Root "of Oberlin" are pictured chasing Hockmeyer of Hamilton (they did get that right), while the O-D has changed Jannone's number from 98 to 99.

* * * * *

Hamilton comes into the big time. At the Shady Grill, on the Syracuse road Saturday eve, Jannone, his date, and a few of the Teke fraters and their dates were celebrating with a coke binge. One of the boys called from the house to suggest an exodus, and the public address system boomed out, "Milt Jannone wanted on the telephone." The craning of necks and popping of eyes was slowed a bit as Zaehringer growled, "Wal, take a good look at him."

* * * * *

Len Strong moved in on Sober Kober's woman Muriel after his girl Kay had reneged the h.p. invitation and Kober had given up. Strong lived up to his name all the way to the station Sunday eve, and, after holding up the iron horse for 10 or 15 minutes with tendernesses, finally wound up saying, "Good-bye, Kay" to Muriel.

* * * * *

Remember when Prexie had that Minnesota offer and some sleepy paper came out with his picture plus the caption, "Model to Wed"? We had another slip in the type last week as a Pottsville, Pa., paper flashed the following:

"Mrs. Harold M. Smyth, 1717 Mahantongo St., and a sophomore at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., has been selected as a member of the Hamilton choir as a result of fall tryouts."

We hasten to add that the paper left out Mrs. Smyth's son's name, William Smyth, '44.

* * * * *

Are the Charlatans going to make Evy an honorary member? As far as we know, he's the only person around here who's appeared in a movie this year. Pi Delt might also run off a special initiation for him on the basis of his article in this month's issue of Esquire.

* * * * *

Meier pulled his annual at the football game Saturday as Rosenblatt creamed "Wufford's" shoulder. "Is that Midgely?" he roared. "It ain't—he's gotta wait tonight."

* * * * *

Jonah Reeves makes his calculation this week that houseparty girls to the number of 200 added up to 10 tons of femininity on the campus last week-end. He figures they used 50 pounds of lipstick, 30 pounds of face powder, traveled a total of 20,000 miles to get here, and had $7,000 spent on them.

GULLION—

(Continued from Page One)

"It was last week-end," I replied. "I'm supposed to write a story based on your impressions of it for **Ham Life**."

"Oh, yes. I remember now that I thought something special was going on. All the fellows were having a big time, and I never saw such a collection of classy cha— ah—lassies. I think Hamilton should have a big party like that two or three times a year."

"We do," I replied weakly. "There's Fall Houseparty, the Winter Carnival, and a big Spring Houseparty. These are really the events that all the students look forward to. And the girls naturally consider it a great privilege to be invited. I feel that this occasional injection of well-organized social events is an important part of college.

I had just begun to wax enthusiastic on the subject when I realized that Mr. Gullion was taking it all down in shorthand. When I finished, I watched with unbelieving eyes as he thanked me for the interview and rushed away toward the **Life** office.

SQUIRES DATE—

(Continued from Page One)

and girls attending the Squires' houseparty," Miss Lemish said. My host and hostess for the weekend, Dean and Mrs. Campbell Dickson, were extremely hospitable; and Mrs. Dickson and I found we had something in common since we both attended Smith College."

Miss Lemish expressed the opinion that in spite of the work involved (she watched the dining hall being converted into a dance floor Saturday evening) that the Squires should have a houseparty of their own in the future. "A houseparty is an important part in the social life of a small men's college like Hamilton, and the Squires should have as good a time as any other group during the houseparty week-ends," she said.

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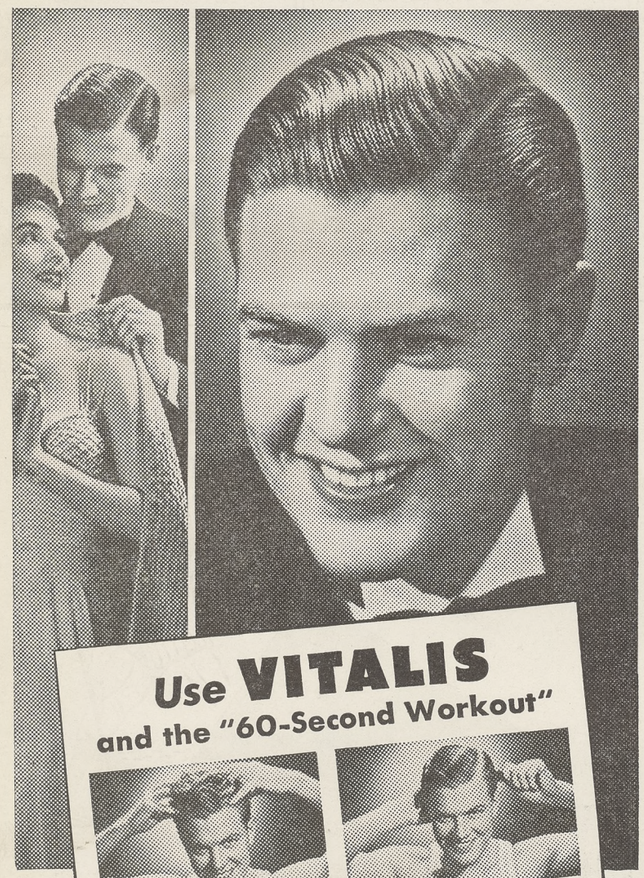

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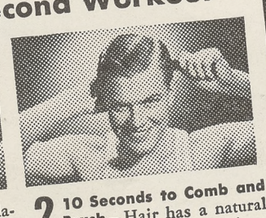

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